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Businesses like Airbnb have surely done some good, creating new economic opportunities for residents and giving tourists more options. But they've also exacerbated some stressors already hurting Boston's housing market, according to Mayor Marty Walsh. On Monday, Walsh proposed regulations to rein in short-term rental businesses, which he says would help housing become more available and affordable to long-term renters. Read more about what this means for renters on page 4 and at **metroboston.us.**

HOUSE PASSES MEASURE TO FUND GOVERNMENT AND END SHUTDOWN

The House of Representatives passed a short-term measure on Monday to fund the federal government through Feb. 8 and end a three-day government shutdown. By a 266-150 vote, the Republican-led House quickly followed the Senate and approved the stopgap bill, which includes a six-year extension of the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) but not protections for Dreamer immigrants sought by Democrats. The funding measure will now go to President Donald Trump, who has said he will sign it into law, ending the government shutdown. Earlier on Monday, the Senate approved by an 81-to-18 vote a measure to fund the federal government through Feb. 8, which then moved the bill to the House where it also passed. The federal government shut down at midnight on Friday amid a fight over immigration and border security between Democrats and Trump's Republican Party, the first time it has done so since closing for 16 days in October 2013, throwing 800,000 government workers temporarily out of work. There was no official tally of how many were furloughed on Monday, the first workday during the closure. Workers who had been furloughed expressed hope that they would not face a replay when Congress reaches its next self-imposed deadline in less than three weeks. "I'm very happy that they have agreed to push that back to Feb. 8 so they can resolve whatever issues they can so we can get back to work and help the American people," said Duncan Giles, a customer service representative at an Internal Revenue Service office in Indianapolis. Giles has worked at the IRS for 23 years and has endured four shutdowns.

AMAZON OPENS ITS FIRST CASHIERLESS STORE

2 Amazon Go employee Mari Avellaneda stocks shelves using a mobile device at the Amazon Go store on Monday in Seattle, Washington. After more than a year in the beta phase, Amazon opened the cashier-less store to the public.

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MBTA REVISITING LATE-NIGHT SERVICE

3 Nearly two years after canceling its special late-night weekend bus and train service, the MBTA is asking for proposals to run bus service daily from 1 a.m. to 4:15 a.m. from Mattapan to Chelsea starting in July. "We're trying to see what the appetite is to provide this service, what the cost of the service would be, and then we'll try to make a thoughtful decision about what's a sustainable financial model for night bus service that's also consistent with kind of our previous actions around what's financially sustainable for the T," MBTA Fiscal and Management Control Board member Steve Poftak told reporters Monday. The T wants a vendor who can provide vehicles, drivers and supervision for a pilot program of overnight bus service, according to a request for responses issued Friday. STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

POPE APOLOGIZES FOR SEXUAL ABUSE COMMENTS

4 Pope Francis, in an extremely rare act of self-criticism, apologized to victims of clerical sex abuse on Sunday, acknowledging he had "wounded many" in comments defending a Chilean bishop who is under scrutiny. But while the pope said he was sorry for his choice of words and tone of voice when he testily answered a reporter's question last Thursday in Chile, he also said he was certain that the prelate, Juan Barros, was innocent. "I have to apologize," an unusually contrite pope told reporters aboard the plane returning to Rome from a weeklong trip to Chile and Peru, saying he realized he had "wounded many people who were abused." "I apologize to them if I hurt them without realizing it, but it was a wound that I inflicted without meaning to," he said. "It pains me very much."

MIDDLE EAST CARGO TO GET TOUGHER SCREENING

5 The U.S. Transportation Security Administration (TSA) said on Monday it will require six Middle Eastern carriers to undergo enhanced cargo screening as part of an effort to raise global aviation security. The emergency amendment covers carriers in five countries flying out of seven airports and focuses "on last points of departure locations where the threat is greatest," the TSA said in a statement. It comes as the Trump administration has been working to increase international airport security. Carriers must submit advance air cargo data to U.S. authorities, the program uses U.S. Department of Homeland Security "threat information and other data to employ a risk-based approach to improve air cargo security through targeted vetting." In October, new security measures including stricter passenger screening started taking effect on all U.S.-bound flights.

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Mayor Walsh proposes regulations for short-term rentals like Airbnb

The guidelines require those who operate a short-term rental to register with the city and pay a yearly license fee.

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Mayor Marty Walsh wants to rein in short-term rentals like Airbnb in an attempt to ease the strain on Boston's housing market.

Walsh filed an ordinance on Monday with guidelines to help prevent the "monopolizing [of] Boston's housing market with short-term rentals," according to the mayor's office.

The ordinance breaks down short-term rentals into three types: limited share units (a private bedroom or shared space within someone's home), home share units (someone's entire primary residence as a short-term rental) and investor units, which are units that no one lives in when there's not a short-term renter.

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> Mayor Walsh

Operators of these units will need to register with the city and pay an annual license fee. Those who rent out investor units will face the highest fees — $500 per year — while opperators of home share units will face a $100 annual fee, and those of limited share units face a $25 yearly fee.

Those who rent out their whole homes, either as investor units or home share units, would be limited to booking only 90 nights per year.

The city will also prevent any property with outstanding housing, sanitary, building, fire or zoning-code violations to be listed as a short-term rental.

"Preserving Boston's affordability is key to keeping our communities stable and ensuring every person and family who wants to live here can afford to do so," Walsh said in a statement. "This ordinance is an important step towards our goal of reducing housing costs by creating disincentives to taking units off the market for use as short-term rentals."

But all short-term rentals aren't bad. They provide another income source for Bostonians and more options for visitors, Walsh acknowledged. These regulations, he said, will allow for short-term rentals "in scenarios that are non-disruptive to our neighborhoods and support our tourism industry."

Still, more Airbnb listings available lead to a nearly .5 percent increase in a city's rent prices, according to multiple studies, and potentially reduces the number of long-term housing available to residents.

The ordinance, which still needs approval from the City Council, could make more than 2,000 units available for long-term rentals, the city said.

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Blair tapped into her fears for the horror-comedy. MOMENTUM PICTURES

Selma Blair goes punk rock for 'Mom and Dad'

Chatting with the actress about her latest film, repressed fears and laughing in the face of chaos.

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From its insane premise — which sees parents trying to kill their children for an unknown reason — to its shocking moments of violence and gore, everything about "Mom and Dad" is outrageous.

"It's a punk rock movie," Selma Blair says over the phone. The 45-year-old, who stars alongside Nicolas Cage in the film, says that's what attracted her to the movie in the first place, too.

"In this time when there are so many boundaries, because people are trying not to offend, this was just something that was so crazy that it seemed beyond offending everyone," she says.

Blair also recognizes that "Mom and Dad" explores some very probing themes.

"There's a heavy aspect to the movie about this kind of soullessness that can happen to parents," she says. "My character really wants to be a good mom, and it means everything to her. Being ignored by your kids doesn't make your mother a murderer normally, but in this strange world, this horrible thing happens."

While Blair says the film was certainly unnerving, she stops short of calling it a full-on horror film.

"I could almost show my son," she says. "I mean because of the language and the idea, I wouldn't show my son. I'm a better mother than that. But there's no image in there that's so grotesque it would haunt you. It's just the idea is terribly disturbing."

In order to do "Mom and Dad" justice, Blair tapped into the purveying sense of fear that's currently permeating across the world.

"We all have repressed fears. I also think trying to do the right thing all the time can go against our instincts as people," she says. "It's obvious that people are more afraid than ever. Every single person I talk to is scared s—tless right now.

"This film allowed me a huge laugh of release," she continues, "because I was like, 'OK. This is what's in the huge spinning world of my mind.' We're all thinking of horror. Or [that] we're all going to die. Or [about] the ethics of our president.

"People are terrified," she continues. "And it was deeply entertaining to just have a couple of laughs in the face of this scream."

You can see for yourself if "Mom and Dad" is as therapeutic as it is scary and funny, as it's just been released in select cinemas and is also available on VOD and Digital HD.

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Here's to another daring season of 'Another Period'

Chatting with stars Riki Lindhome and Natasha Leggero about Trump, the Gilded Age and the long lasting impact of "Dynasty."

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"Another Period" — whose third season premieres Tuesday, January 23 on Comedy Central — is likely one of the best shows you're missing out on. The whip-smart series is very "Downton Abbey" meets "Keeping Up with the Kardashians," then stuffed to the brim with satirical allusions to power, sexism and politics. And it's all thanks to stars Riki Lindhome and Natasha Leggero, who also helm the series as creators and writers. And neither of them take prisoners.

For example: Even though it's set in the Gilded Age, like many other comedy series of the last year, the election of President Trump casts a dark (albeit hilarious) shadow. "You should have been in our writer's room when we had to change our whole season when Trump became president," Leggero says.

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"The problem with making fun of Trump is that there's a new, fresh hell every day. If you started writing an episode about Girther-gate, it would just go away in a day, and he would do something else awful."

Still, this season you can expect the requisite amount of Trump adjacent stuff — just, not really on purpose. "There's a sort of Roy Moore-esque storyline that we actually wrote before any of it happened," Lindhome says.

Still, even with those heavy themes, "Another Period" manages to be a delight. A super funny, well-constructed, and horribly overlooked delight. And the best part? It's rife with physical comedy.

"We are obsessed with 'Dynasty,'" Leggero says. (Think: the original, not the "Gossip Girl"-lite reboot.) "If you watch 'Dynasty,' they have all of these compilations of them dragging each other through clothes racks and swamps. Our director would get annoyed with us and be like, 'What is this 'Dynasty'-style cat fight? Do we really need this?'" she laughs.

"We just really want to do a fight in a fountain," Lindhome says. Here's hoping their dream comes true.

In another star-studded season, the Bellacourts are, as ever, up to no good. ALI GOLDSTEIN/COMEDY CENTRAL

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Gerard Butler wants to show the world he can act

The Scottish actor talks "Den of Thieves," a film 14 years in the making.

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Much more so than his peers, Gerard Butler gives a refreshingly honest interview. The 48-year-old is grounded and aware of his reputation — but at the same time, he oozes star quality.

Even when he is sick. Which he was when we sat down to discuss "Den of Thieves."

"It's not the best time to start press," he says. "I hate doing press sick."

But Butler is hellbent on promoting "Den of Thieves" — out Jan.19 — especially because it gives us a very different Gerard Butler. As Big Nick, a corrupt LAPD officer intent on bringing down a group of intelligent bank robbers before they break into L.A.'s Federal Reserve Bank, Butler is ferocious, commanding and the best he's been since "300."

"This felt like it had real commercial appeal, but it also had a chance to be gritty and grimy," he says. "It gave me a chance to show my acting chops in my performance. With Big Nick, you really got to tell the story of an artist: He is intimidating, a bully, but at the same time there is a vulnerability to him."

While the character of Big Nick was an immediate appeal for Butler, there was much more that attracted him to "Den of Thieves."

"I have always believed in it," he says. "It felt like a real dark horse of a script. Not really a lot of people knew about it. Even when we were filming it it wasn't really hyped up, but it always felt like we were making a great movie and that it would take people by surprise."

Butler plays Big Nick in the surprisingly impressive crime-heist thriller. STXFILMS

While Butler has been involved for six years, co-writer and director Christian Gudegast actually first put pen to paper on "Den of Thieves" back in 2003. Over the years Gudegast has brought together "a hodgepodge of stories," articles and research to help create the authentic and detailed film.

"Christian is a very dear friend of mine, and we have worked on a number of projects together," Butler says. "But it was still a gamble because he has never directed before. But if there was anyone who could pull it off, it was him."

Pull it off, he did. And Butler has high hopes that audiences will feel the same — and welcome it among the best entries of the crime-heist genre.

"It feels like it is an homage to 'Heat,' but at the same time it is completely its own movie and distinctive," he says. "Hopefully someone will one day say, 'I made this movie and it is an homage to "Den of Thieves."'"

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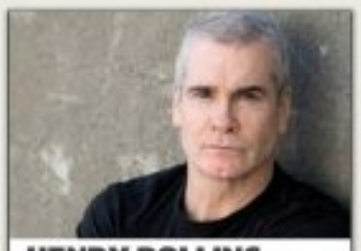

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Pats, Eagles will bring the drama in SB LII

It's a rematch of Super Bowl XXXIX as Philly and New England will meet in Minneapolis.

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For only the second time in their 10 trips to the Super Bowl, the New England Patriots will meet an opponent they have faced before in the battle for the Lombardi Trophy.

The Philadelphia Eagles handled the Minnesota Vikings with ease in the NFC Championship game Sunday night, a 38-7 blowout that had very little of the intrigue and theater that the Patriots had in their dramatic 24-20 win over the Jacksonville Jaguars during the AFC title game.

Coincidentally, the Patriots played the Eagles in a Super Bowl 13 years ago in Jacksonville, Florida.

Now, it's on to Minnesota for Super Bowl LII in less than a fortnight. There will, indeed, be no home team in the Super Bowl.

Oh, so close though. Until Sunday night's debacle.

Poor Minneapolis. Just when it thought it might make hometown history, the city is instead treated to visitors from Philly and New England, sites of two of the most boisterous and obnoxious fans in the NFL.

This might not have been the matchup many expected when standout second-year quarterback Carson Wentz went down for the season in December, but Nick Foles looked like anything but an inadequate replacement Sunday night, throwing for more than 350 yards and three touchdowns against one of the league's best defenses. Old New England friend LeGarrette Blount scored a touchdown as well and is headed to his second-straight Super Bowl with as many teams, a fate that also brings former Patriot Chris Long to Minnesota.

Danny Amendola played the hero on Sunday, hauling in New England's final two touchdowns of the game. GETTY IMAGES

The Patriots are shooting for their sixth Super Bowl against a ferocious defense and an offense that has been opportune even in the absence of Wentz. The Eagles' home turf likely played a factor in dominating Minnesota, but Eagles fans will assuredly travel to Minnesota just like they did to Jacksonville all those years ago.

It was in that game when Bill Belichick, offensive coordinator Charlie Weis, and defensive coordinator Romeo Crennel shared a postgame hug after winning their third — and final — title together. It may be the same fate that is in store for Belichick, Josh McDaniels, and Matt Patricia, with the pair of coordinators seemingly headed to head coaching gigs in Indianapolis and Detroit, respectively.

That will be one of the many parallels that will be covered in the two weeks leading up to Feb. 4. Also expect plenty of talk about Brady's injured hand; the relationships among Brady, Belichick, and team owner Robert Kraft; the quarterback's age (he's 40): and whether or not Rob Gronkowski, who exited Sunday's game after a blow to the head, will be in tune enough to play against the Eagles.

New England and Philadelphia are back in the Super Bowl together. The last time they met in this situation, it was the Patriots' third Lombardi Trophy in four years, sealing their dynasty.

This time, the Patriots are six-point favorites for No. 6, and what would be, again, the third title in four seasons.

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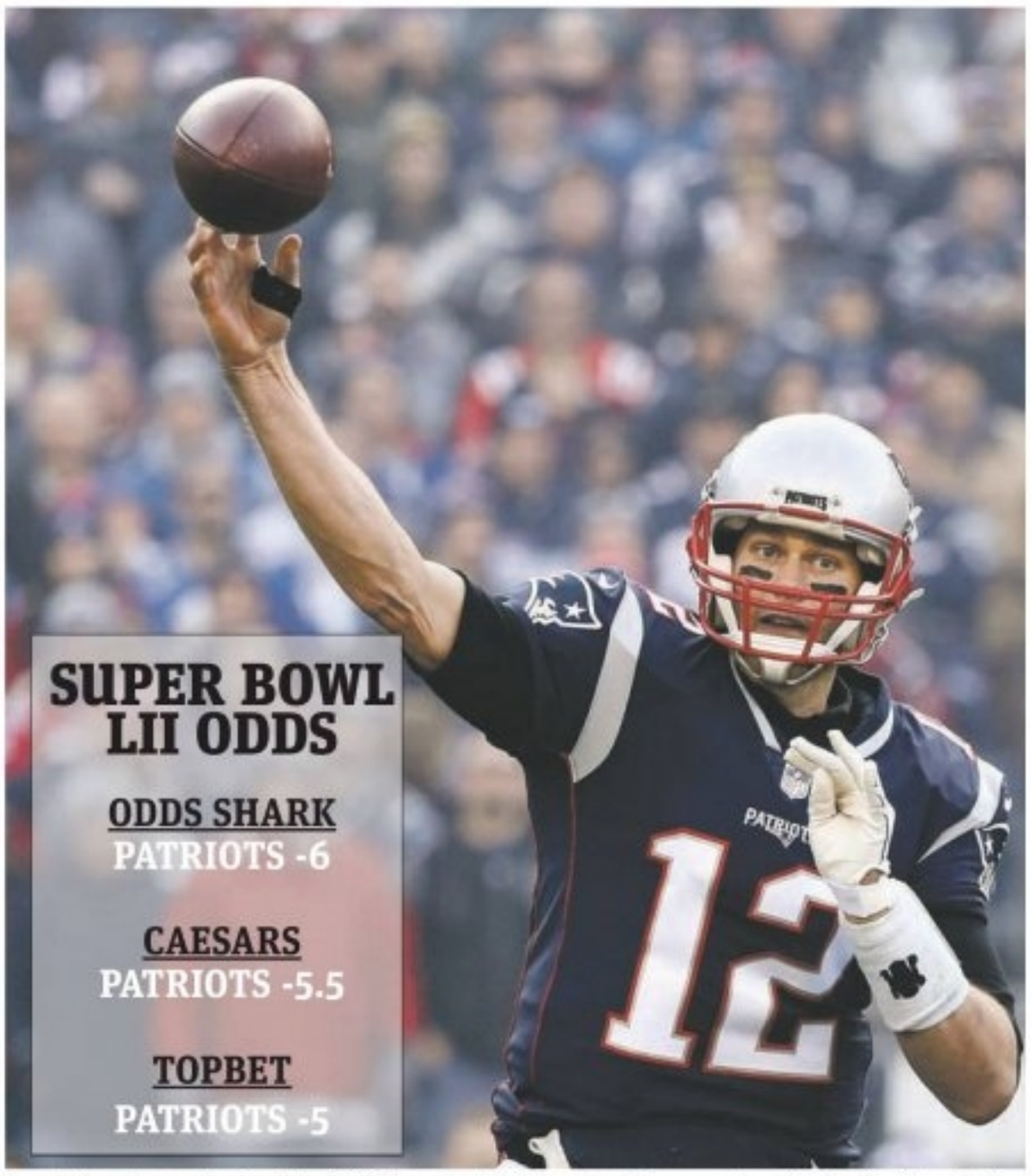

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(SEAL) **LAND COURT** 18 SM 000008
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: **Philip Horne; Yvonne Sandiford Horne** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act:, 50 U.S.C.c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for HarborView Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-7 claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in **Boston (Jamaica Plain)**, numbered **87 Atherton Street, Unit 2,** 87 Atherton Street Condominium, given by **Philip Horne and Yvonne Sandiford Horne** to **Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for, NFM, Inc., its successors and assigns**, dated **April 13, 2006**, Registered with **Suffolk County** Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number **720967** noted on Certificate of Title Number **C330-5**, and now held by plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

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Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on January 2, 2018
Attest:

Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
(15-008363 Orlans)

1/23/18

DIVORCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING

Docket No. NO17D1310DR

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

Tatum N Knight vs. Otto I Mejicanos

To the Defendant:
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road, Canton, MA 02021

The Plaintiff has filed a Complaint for Divorce requesting that the Court grant a divorce for irretrievable breakdown

The Complaint is on file at the Court. An Automatic Restraining Order has been entered in this matter preventing you from taking any action which would negatively impact the current financial status of either party. **SEE Supplemental Probate Court Rule 411.**

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon: **Tatum N Knight, 10 Whitfield Way, Canton, MA 02021** your answer, if any, on or before **03/29/2018.** If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer, if any, in the office of the Register of this Court.

WITNESS, Hon. John D Casey, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 5, 2018

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. **SU15P2872EA**

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

Estate of: **James M. Leahy**
Also Known As:
Date of Death: **August 26, 2015**

Suffolk Division

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner **Dennis M. Leahy** of **Albany OR** a Will has been admitted to informal probate. **Dennis M. Leahy** of **Albany OR** has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

CITATION ON PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF ACCOUNT

Docket No. SU301659

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court

In the matter of: **Fanny Barrows Reed**
Date of Death: **01/01/1900**

Suffolk Probate and Family Court
24 New Chardon Street
Boston, MA 02114

(617) 788-8300

To all interested persons: A Petition has been filed by: **Mellon Trust Of New England N.A. of**, requesting allowance of the 62nd through 70th account(s) as Trustee and any other relief as requested in the Petition.

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before **10:00 a.m. on 02/20/2018.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an Affidavit of Objections within thirty (30) days of the return date, action may be taken without further notice to you.

WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.

Date: January 10, 2018

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(SEAL) **LAND COURT** 17 SM 008616
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

ORDER OF NOTICE

TO: **Catherine K. Rogers** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act:, 50 U.S.C.c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee, on behalf of the holders of the Credit Suisse First Boston Mortgage Securities Corp. Home Equity Pass Through Certificates, Series, 2006-8, claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in **Boston (Dorchester)**, numbered **70 Woodrow Avenue,** given by **Catherine K. Rogers** to **Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Act Lending Corporation d/b/a Act Mortgage Capital, its successors and assigns**, dated **July 26, 2016**, and recorded with the **Suffolk County Registry of Deeds** in Book **40110**, Page **275, as affected by a Loan Modification Agreement, dated July 9, 2010, and recorded in said Registry in Book 47187, Page 180,** and now held by plaintiff by assignment has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

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Witness, JUDITH C. CUTLER Chief Justice of this Court on January 3, 2018
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31 Country addr.
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33 Spruce
34 Every July
38 Decorates a cake
40 Opposite of "paleo"
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52 Yes, in Kyoto
53 Quad antecedents
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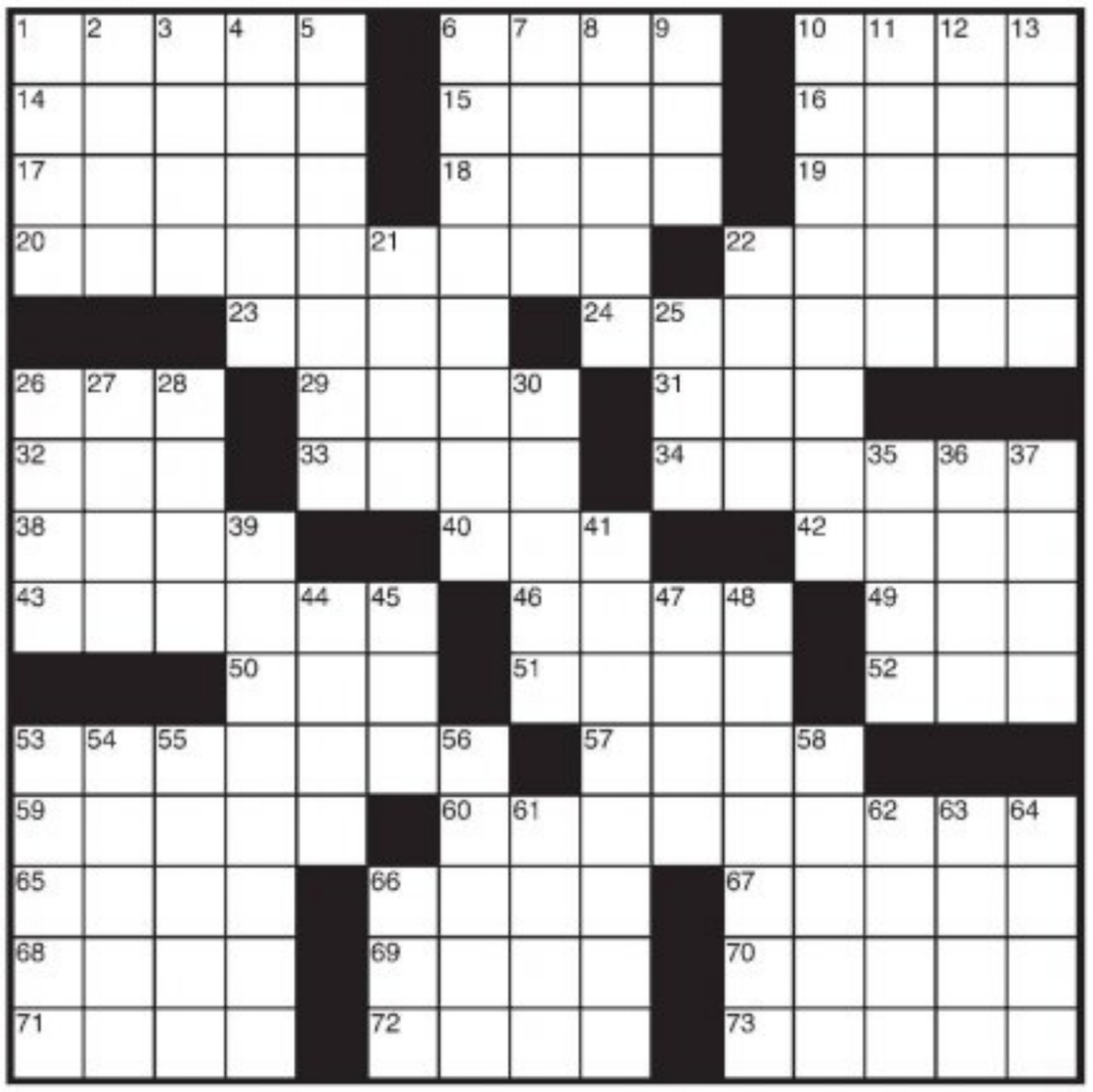

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Aries You'll be tempted to make rash decisions or take an unpredictable path. If you focus more on self-improvement, you will bypass criticism and complaints.

Taurus Look for opportunities, but don't take action hastily. Some investing will help keep you out of financial crisis. A partnership will have both a negative and positive influence.

Gemini Emotional mistakes can be avoided if you are practical. Levelheaded decisions will give you a clear passage to pursue worthwhile goals. Personal growth is encouraged.

Cancer The key to your success will be getting along and keeping the peace in order to avoid an emotional dispute or meltdown. Upbeat, positive choices are recommended.

Leo Alter the way you live, but don't overspend or go into debt trying to outdo your neighbors or friends. A minimalist lifestyle will help lower your stress.

Virgo A persuasive offer will not be as awesome as you anticipate. Use your intelligence and gather knowledge that will help you take care of business on your own.

Libra An unexpected change will leave you wondering what to do next. Don't act in haste. Wait for emotions to soften. Offer comfort, but don't meddle or interfere.

Scorpio Keep your emotions well hidden. Listen carefully and reveal little. If you show your vulnerability, you will end up being taken for granted. Protect your heart and feelings.

Sagittarius Good times are heading your way. Personal change will help point you in the right direction, and a better understanding of what you want to achieve will be yours.

Capricorn An emotional stalemate will occur if you decide to battle someone who doesn't share your opinion or want to make the same changes as you. Be prepared to walk away.

Aquarius Do what feels right and works best for you. Rely on experience to guide you into the future. Accept the inevitable and reject bullies and manipulators.

Pisces Making a change for the wrong reason can be costly. Do your homework and don't rely on what someone else tells you. Follow your own path. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's answers

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An Open Letter to the New England Community:

Last month, as part of an important series examining whether Boston deserves its reputation as a racist city, the Globe's Spotlight Team looked at the role of sports in contributing to this perception, including the history of the Red Sox under former owner Tom Yawkey.

The story described calls by team (and Globe) owner John Henry to change the name of Yawkey Way outside of Fenway Park as a sign of "hope" for improving the city's image, since "no other professional sports franchise plays near a street named for such a racially divisive figure."

As the Spotlight series makes clear, perceptions do matter. But they can be unfair and often based on misinformation and myths. And because Tom Yawkey cannot speak for himself we feel compelled to speak for him.

The Globe's characterizations of Tom Yawkey, presented as a generally accepted viewpoint at a time when its publisher is seeking to rename Yawkey Way, are a prime example of why it is important to look behind perceptions to see what is fact and what is fiction.

It is indisputably true, and regrettable, that the Red Sox were last in the Major Leagues to integrate, in 1959. But the Globe's claim that Yawkey worked to keep his team white "longer than anyone else" is contradicted by the notable efforts that he and general manager Joe Cronin made during the 1950's to acquire and develop black players.

TOM YAWKEY

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

- In 1950, according to negroleaguebaseball.com, "the Boston Red Sox ended their era of racial exclusion" when they signed Lorenzo "Piper" Davis to a minor league contract with their Scranton Class A affiliate.
- In 1950 and 1952, the Red Sox sought to acquire Larry Doby, a black center fielder for the Cleveland Indians, at one point offering to trade Dom DiMaggio, but Cleveland decided Doby was too valuable to let go. The team also tried in late 1952 to acquire black St. Louis Cardinals pitching prospect Bill Greason, but the offer was rejected.
- In 1953, the Red Sox signed a highly rated 19-year-old black prospect, Earl Wilson. After he won a 5-2 victory pitching in a spring training game against the team's Major League squad in 1957, the consensus was that he was ready to be promoted, which would have put the Red Sox ahead of several other teams in integrating. But within two weeks of his win, Wilson was drafted by the Marines. After serving his country for two years, he returned to the team in 1959, a week after Pumpsie Green officially integrated the Major League club.
- In 1954, the team offered $100,000 to the Dodgers to acquire black second baseman Charley Neal, but was rebuffed, as reported in contemporary press accounts, including the Globe's.
- The often-repeated story that Tom Yawkey yelled a racial slur at a tryout for Jackie Robinson and two other black ballplayers in April 1945 is demonstrably false. According to several sources, including Yawkey's wife, Jean, he was not even in Boston at the time, and Globe columnist Will McDonough, based on his reporting, wrote in 1997, "That never happened."

It is reasonable to ask why the Red Sox could not achieve integration of the Major League club sooner, or why, like many other teams, they were unable to sign black stars like Robinson and Willie Mays. But it is highly unreasonable to use those facts without context to paint Tom Yawkey as racially divisive.

In fact, Tom and Jean Yawkey treated everyone alike. Through the Yawkey Foundations they left almost all of their wealth for people in need, regardless of their color. To date, the Foundations have poured nearly $450 million into charities -- $280 million to Boston charities.

Boston must confront the question posed by the Spotlight series and seek to change the city's stubborn image as an inhospitable place for minorities. But there should be no doubt about Tom Yawkey's character or about keeping the name of the street that honors his memory. ■

Sincerely,

The Trustees of the Yawkey Foundations

John L. Harrington, Chairman | James P. Healey, President

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